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Parent's Day Activities Set May 20 By College Officials

Parents of Moorhead State College students will be given an opportunity to meet with faculty and administration of the college at a special Parent's Day, to be held Friday, May 20, according to Floyd Brown, Admissions Counselor.

Special features of the Parent's Day will include a convocation, a tour of the MSC campus, and the Sigma Tau Gamma Songfest, as well as Honors Convocation on May 19.

The program will begin at 10:00 a.m. with registration and coffee in Flora Frick gymnasium. This will be followed by an open house, also in Flora Frick, featuring displays by various departments of the college and student organizations.

A special convocation for parents will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Weld Hall auditorium.

Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. in Kise Commons, where parents can meet each other, faculty members and administrators.

Parents will be entertained by students at 2:00 p.m. in Weld Hall auditorium.

A campus tour will be conducted at 3:00 p.m., with coffee being served by the Moorhead Chamber of Commerce. Circle K will be in charge of the tour.

Parent's Day will be held in

conjunction with the annual Honors Convocation scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 19.

Parents who come early are urged by President John J. Neumaier to attend the Honors Convocation and

a baseball game at 1:00 p.m. Thursday.

The Sigma Tau Gamma Songfest will be held on Saturday, May 21, at 8:15 p.m. for parents who wish to stay for the week-end.

College Awarded Funds For Student Finances

Allocations amounting to \$44,570 in federal funds for educational opportunity grants, were recently awarded to Moorhead State College according to David Anderson, college financial aid officer.

These funds will be in addition to \$119,000 which has been allocated to the college for the federal work-study employment program, and an amount not yet determined for National Student Defense Loans.

Educational opportunity grants, which require no repayment obligation, will be awarded to a limited number of undergraduates, particularly new entering freshmen, who show "exceptional financial need," and academic or creative promise, Anderson said.

Eligible students may receive

amounts ranging from \$200 to \$800 for each year of higher education. The specific amount a student may receive will depend on his need, taking into account his financial resources, those of his parents and the cost of attending college. The college is required to match the award, and this portion may be in the form of a local scholarship, loan or a combination of these.

Parents of applicants for financial assistance under the federal programs can establish a basis for aid by filing the Parents' Confidential Statement with the College Scholarship Service, an independent agency whose services include an evaluation of financial need for all programs under which need is a determining factor.



Poets Kenneth Pitchford and Robin Morgan

Poet Pitchford Recites Works At College Convo

Kenneth Pitchford, former Moorhead State student, presented modern poetry readings April 23 at a morning convocation, an afternoon English class and an evening meeting of the English Club. Dr. Clarence Glasrud, Chairman of the English Department, introduced Mr. Pitchford and his wife, Robin Morgan who is also a poet.

Kenneth Pitchford and Robin Morgan both work in New York City as

free-lance editors, and both are working on forthcoming books. His second novel, *The Beholding* and a poetry collection, *A Suite of Angels* will be published next spring, adding to the more than seventy poems and three stories Mr. Pitchford has already published in fifty magazines throughout the country. Robin Morgan is presently completing her first book of poems, *War Games*. She is a frequent contributor to numerous magazines including her 120-line poem, "The Improvisors" which was selected by *The Sewanee Review* for its special Summer 1965 Poetry Issue.

Pitchford stated that he was delighted to return to Moorhead and that he and his wife were excited at the number of young writers in this part of the country.

The poets are now continuing their reading tour with stops at Seattle and San Francisco before returning home to New York.

MSC Choir To Present Annual Spring Concert

The annual Spring Concert of the Moorhead State College Concert Choir has been scheduled for Sunday evening, May 8 in Weld Hall auditorium.

The concert at 8:00 p.m. (CDT) is open to the public.

This is the final concert in a series of seven which will be presented in several Minnesota cities, including Detroit Lakes and Park Rapids and three appearances in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The choir, under the direction of Earnest N. Harris, will sing a new repertoire consisting of the following: *Penitential Psalms No. V* by di Lasso; *Saul, Was Verfolgst du Mich* by Schuetz; *Methinks I Hear the Full Celestial Choir* by Dr. Crotch; *Three Motets, Op. 110* by Brahms; *Bach Cantata #192, Now Thank We All Our God*; *To Her I Will Be Faithful* by Schoenberg; *The Silver Swan* by Gibbons; *Hence Care, Thou Art Too Cruel* by Weelkes; *Bailero* by Canteloube; and *Trois Chansons* by Debussy.

A Chamber Orchestra will accom-

pany the choir in the *Bach Cantata No. 192, "Now Thank We All Our God."*

There is no admission charge.

Pre-Registration Set May 13 For First Summer Session

Registration for the first summer session at Moorhead State College will be held on Friday, May 13, from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., according to Dr. Robert A. Hanson, Registrar.

Seniors and graduate students are to register between the hours of 8:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.; Juniors from 10:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m.; and Freshmen, Sophomores and Special Students from 1:15 p.m.-4:15 p.m.

Fees may be paid in the Business

Office from June 1-10.

Students who do not pre-register, and who wish to attend the first summer session, may do so on June 15 between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

Both registrations will be held in the Flora Frick gymnasium.

The first summer session will begin on Thursday, June 16, and continue through Wednesday, July 20. The dates for the second summer session are July 22-August 24.



Dr. Maurice K. Townsend

Dean Townsend Accepts Position In California

Dr. Maurice K. Townsend, Academic Dean and professor of political science at Moorhead State College, has resigned, effective June 30, to accept a position as dean of academic affairs and professor of political science at Stanislaus State College, Turlock, California. Dean Townsend will accept his new position July 18.

Townsend came to MSC as assistant to the president for nine months until his appointment as academic dean in July 1964.

Dr. John J. Neumaier, MSC president, said that Moorhead State has benefited greatly from the services of Dean Townsend. During his tenure the faculty has increased from 138 to 219 and five new academic departments and six new master's degree programs have been added.

A native of Yakima, Washington, Dean Townsend earned his B. A. degree at Boston University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Chicago. Before coming to Moorhead State in October, 1963, Dean Townsend held nu-

merous positions and had previously taught at the University of Chicago and the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

He has been chairman of the Moorhead Manpower Advisory Committee, and will complete a two-year term May 25 as president of the Minnesota College-Federal Council. He is former chairman of the Advisory Committee on Statewide Extension Services and was a member of a former state committee on post-baccalaureate education.

Dean Townsend will be succeeded by Dr. Rolland Dille, present associate academic dean, according to president Neumaier. Dr. Dille will serve as acting dean until a new dean has been named.

Dr. Dille, a native of Dassel, Minnesota, earned his B. A. degree, summa cum laude, and Ph. D. at the University of Minnesota. Before accepting his position at Moorhead State in July, 1963, Dr. Dille taught at the University of Minnesota; St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota; and California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, California.

Bookstore Board Election May 10

Elections for two student vacancies on the MSC Bookstore Board will be held Tuesday, May 10. Voting will be conducted in the Student Senate Room between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Six candidates have filed for the two-year terms. They are: Steve Brachlow, Tom Howard, Geraldine Evenson, Greg Kowalski, Jonathan Dyrud and Steve Zalusky.

The Bookstore Board is a student faculty committee which considers general policy and financial matters of bookstore operation. Plans for a new bookstore will be among the considerations of the next board.

"And In Spring . . ."



Editorials

“Excuses Or Excuses”

Let's talk tests . . . make-up tests, that is. With mid-terms either being taken or prepared for, the problem of students who miss tests is once again besieging professors at MSC, and no doubt elsewhere as well. Essentially what this means is that many students take advantage of the fact that they have an understanding instructor to postpone tests, sometimes indefinitely. This is not to say that profs are completely goated; generally, a student who misses an exam has a legitimate excuse. But just what is a legitimate excuse? Decisions concerning make-up tests have usually been left to the discretion of the individual professor. However, is it altogether uncalled for that a standard policy governing excuses be put into effect? A faculty member recently received 22 requests for make-up tests from students enrolled in two classes. Where can the line be drawn between excuses and excuses? For that matter, is there even a line?

“Don't Sell MSC Short”

College is more than time being put in for a degree. College is four years of life, quite possibly life at its best. It is a time for new-found freedom and challenges that are not unlike the situations that one finds upon graduation. At times this life is hard, and the money is short, but these experiences are those which decide the outcome of future problems. It is hard to say whether MSC does more than any other college in promoting maturity and responsibility for undergraduates. It is safe to say, however, that the college does try very hard by offering a variety of outlets for student talents and interest. The new Student Union building will offer a gathering place for students. It will be the most important single building on campus for the student. The success of the Union, and the college for that matter, depends on a continuous growth in enrollment, and enrollment, believe it or not, depends highly on us students. If, when we are away from college, we speak of our college with less respect than it really deserves we are hurting the college, and in turn, hurting ourselves. We may turn prospective students to other colleges and universities. Certainly there is more to be offered at a big college, but we too could become a big college if these people came to MSC. There are two direct benefits to us students who do push MSC to prospective students. The first is financial. The more students, the larger the faculty, the larger the variety of courses offered, and the more degrees offered. Another financial angle is the Student Activity Budget. The more activity fees we can collect the more entertainment we can have, to mention just one aspect of the Student Activity Budget. When this school doubles in size we will be able to have big name groups on campus twice a quarter, and quite possible for free! The second advantage we might call compound interest. As the school grows in enrollment and in academic quality so does your degree grow in value. This can make a job interview quite a bit easier. Instead of “Where's that?”, you will hear, “Yes, by all means have a seat.” A few words like that are worth thousands of dollars. All of this might sound very idealistic to you; you might even call it a dream. If it is a dream we are certainly not the first to be so envisioned. MSC can offer you a lot more, and you don't have to sell candy or magazine subscriptions to get it. If you can't be positive with your friends, don't be negative. And don't sell MSC short!

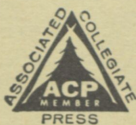
J.S.

Photo Notice

Due to the number of photographic assignments, it has become necessary to require that photographic requests be submitted on a special form to the Student Publications Photo Service in M208. If time isn't available, you will be notified immediately. If the assignment is carried out, you will receive your original request form with the itemized charge slip. Please pay promptly. Photo requisition forms are available in M208. Requests can be fulfilled only if time is available.

THE Moorhead State MISTIC

Published weekly except during holidays and examination periods by the students of Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minnesota. Second-class postage paid at Moorhead, Minnesota. Subscription — \$3.00 per year. Printed by Richtman's Printing Co., Fargo, N. D.



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Difficulties Could Arise In Student Teacher Placement

Some students may find student teaching impossible during the regular four-year program, according to Dr. Jerry Moore, director of student teaching. Some students majoring in academic areas reflecting large numbers of majors and students in extremely specialized areas such as speech or foreign languages, may have to wait until the fall quarter of the fifth year to student teach.

This situation can be prevented if students make arrangements for teaching fall and winter quarters.

For this reason, also, third quarter juniors are encouraged to apply for assignment during spring quarter whenever the department feels they are adequately prepared.

Fall and winter applications are encouraged because when the number of students requesting assignments

are concentrated in one quarter, usually spring quarter, it is increasingly unlikely that a student will get the school of his choice. Married students should be prepared to move their families to off-campus centers.

Students should note, also, that college supervision and assistance is greatly limited during the quarters

of concentrated enrollment. Graduating seniors assigned to teach during the spring quarter will find it difficult to have placement papers completed in time for interviews and to schedule interviews. Preliminary applications for winter quarter should be submitted to the Student Teaching Office as soon as possible.

The Sandbox

by Tom Sand

The Barons are back. For those who know them that's enough. For those who don't, try the Skol Room. They are providing entertainment for a change.

“The Importance of Being Earnest” must be one of the strongest plays ever written. It can stand on its own wit and vitality even through a mediocre presentation. The NDSU Little Country Theatre production of the Wilde satire was, indeed, mediocre. It was also successful.

The play, which reduces most of society to absurdity, is a love story. Two men, John and Algernon, each find it necessary to use the name Earnest during their courtships. When the ladies are won it is not so easy to rid themselves of Earnest. John's love Gwendolen says: “It's a divine name. It has music of its own. It produces vibrations . . . The only really safe name is Earnest.” Alge's love Cecily “would pity any poor married woman whose husband was not called Earnest.” The attempts to straighten out the lives of John and Alge and the social commentary provided primarily by Lady Bracknell provide the play's wit and action.

Mary Thompson's Lady Bracknell was the strongest character in the play. When on stage she held complete command of the audience. Even when John and Gwen were indulging in excess pantomime, Lady Bracknell retained the attention. Clive Rosengren was a good Alge. Although his attempts to provide an accent were inconsistent and only partially successful, he kept the dialogue moving. This was especially essential during the long second act.

The play itself is a masterpiece of wit and satire. Life doesn't seem to have changed terribly much since 1895 when “Earnest” was first produced. This is a timely play worth rereading and redoing and redoing and redoing.

Letter To The Editor
Bernick Replies For SDS

To the Editor:

Since SDS first appeared on this campus we have been confronted with several reactions.

When SDS has been called a communist organization we have ignored it because we know we are not communists.

When campaign posters of certain Student Senate candidates (including my own) were torn down within an hour after they were put up we blamed it on the wind.

When SDS meeting posters are being torn down or scrubbed upon

we interpret it as the act of a few barbarians.

But when the people who perform these “American” acts accuse us of going against our American system I have to speak up. —Is SDS being accused of trying to replace “Americanism” with democracy? If this is the accusation then we are guilty. Yes, we are opposed to those who are defending our “American way of life” against freedom of speech.

We are opposed to those who shout out the loudest about the evils of the “communist conspiracy” on the one hand and themselves practice those same evils on the other.

Peace;
Joe Bernick

Draft Tests May Be Rescheduled

Students who are not able to take the draft deferment test at the time set by their admission tickets may take it at a later date.

Col. Robert P. Knight, Minnesota director of the selective service, recently announced that students who can not appear at their scheduled dates should write immediately to:

Science Research Associates
Selective Service Examination Section
P.O. Box 460, Chicago, Illinois 60680

Science Research Associates will then assign a new date for the test.

Floyd Brown, admissions counselor who released Knight's announcement, also referred to an article in a recent Sunday Minneapolis Tribune. This feature reported that books presently on the market to aid students in studying for the test are not as much of a help as they might seem. All students thinking about purchasing such material are advised to read the article first.

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MSC journalists examine awards received at the recent journalism banquet. Left to right, R. A. Schreiber, publications advisor; Mike Grieve, Mystic Managing Editor, John Stone, Mystic Business Manager; Roger Swenson, publications photographer; Roger Bailey, Mystic Student advisor; Sharon Sundre, Mystic Editor; and Ruth Sheldon, Dragon Editor.

Area Servicemen Favor Viet War Olson Says

"Personally, I think that we should stay in Viet Nam", said Cal Olson. Olson is the Forum reporter who recently returned from a four week trip to Viet Nam.

Olson made this statement at the open lecture held in conjunction with the first Annual Journalism Banquet. His talk "An Evaluation of Viet Nam", consisted of 150 color slides and commentary.

The Forum sponsored Olson's trip for the purpose of getting the views of North Dakota, and Minnesota serv-

icemen stationed in the war torn country. There are 325 such service men in Viet Nam.

Out of the total number of 325, Olson talked with 105. Of this group 90 were in favor of the US position, 14 hadn't made up their minds, and only one was against it.

The slides showed Viet Nam as a lush green country, half jungle and half rice paddy. Although it was the "dry" season when Olson was there, the country's landscape was flush with green foliage and rice paddies.

See Your Advisor May 6-12 For Fall Quarter Planning

Tentative class schedules for Fall Quarter, 1966, will be ready in a few days, with a new advisement policy to go into effect this spring, according to Dr. Robert A. Hanson, Moorhead State College Registrar.

Students currently enrolled at MSC who will be returning next fall should see their advisor during the week of May 6-12. At this time a

tentative class schedule can be made for fall quarter.

Students returning in the fall who do not change their tentative program will then not need a conference with their advisor before registration. Dr. Hanson said this new system will relieve some of the conflicts that usually arise before registration in the fall.

Activities Budget Of \$148,591 Approved By Student Senate

The Student Senate has approved activities account expenditures for the 1966-67 school year of \$148,591. The budget will now go to President Neumaier for final approval. The final budget, as approved by the president, must also be approved by the State College Board in May.

The budget covers all of the functions that are paid for out of the activities fees. These activities and services are: athletics, entertainment,

health services, debate, dramatics, music activities, social activities, student publications and women's athletics.

Last year's budget allowed expenditures of \$131,000 set against receipts of \$98,000 from activity fees and \$33,000 from the activities themselves. This year's budget allows for an income of \$149,000-\$115,000 from activity fees and \$34,000 from the activities.

Income from the activities comes from such sources as admission to plays, concerts and athletic events, and advertising in the student publications.

The budget procedure first calls for the collection of the budget requests by the Student Senate budget committee. The committee then takes the requests and makes a budget to submit to the Senate. When the budget committee completes its work, the budget is sent to the Senate for approval. The Senate's version of the budget goes to the president, and the final version is sent to the State College Board.

This year's budget committee received requests totalling \$161,000. Since the estimated income was only \$149,000 about \$12,000 had to be trimmed from the requests.

Glasrud Comments On Salary Scale Proposal

About 700 state college teachers, members of the Inter-Faculty Organization of Minnesota State Colleges, recommended salary increases of 25 per cent for state college professors. The recommendations were made at the organization's biennial meeting held in Bemidji April 29.

Dr. Clarence A. Glasrud, Chairman of the MSC English Department, who attended the meeting, commented on the need for increas-

es. "Our present salaries cause the loss of too many people, especially key people," he said. He also noted that salaries are a factor in gaining new faculty members as well as retaining experienced teachers. According to Dr. Glasrud, other benefits such as sabbaticals, retirement plans and insurance should be increased.

The recommended increases were: Full Professors — \$11,000 minimum with no maximum (now \$8-\$14,000); Associate Professors — \$9,500-\$14,000 (now \$7,000-\$12,000); Assistant Professors — \$8,000 - \$12,000 (now \$6,000-\$10,750); Instructors — \$6,500-\$10,000 (now \$5,000-\$9,500); Assistant Instructors — \$5,000-\$8,000 (now \$4,500-\$7,000).

Committees Seek Student Members

Students who will serve on Faculty - Student Committees for the 1966-67 school term will be recommended by the student Senate on May 16.

Students interested in these committees should apply by May 13.

The committees that will be filled are the Library Committee (one student), Adult Education and ETV (1), Programs for Outstanding Students (1), Convocations (2), Council on Student Affairs (3), Athletics (3), Dining Service (5), Financial Aid to Students (2), Foreign Students (2), Student Conduct (2) and the Ad Hoc College Union Planning Board (7).

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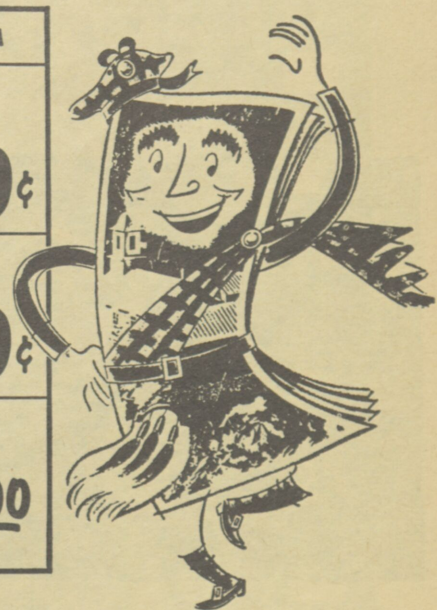
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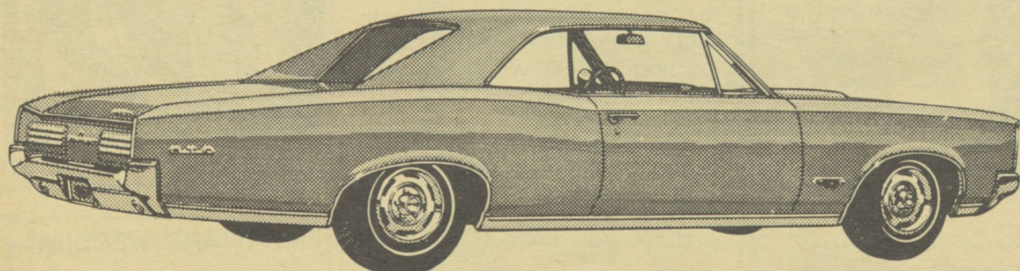
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Stage Band In Area Concerts

A concert of "Big Band Jazz" will be presented by the Moorhead State College Stage Bands on May 12 in Weld Hall auditorium.

The concert at 8:15 p.m. (CDT) is open to the public. There is no admission.

Included in the program will be the appearance of Dr. James Condell of the MSC psychology department as guitar soloist. The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dwayne Jorgenson, instructor in music, will also present selections in the jazz idiom.

Under the direction of Dr. Al Noice, the Stage Bands have appeared on all local television stations and have been heard at concerts and on tour with the MSC Concert Band. The group, which plays from the "swing" era, will present concerts at Enderlin and Lisbon, N.D., on May 13.

The Moorhead State College Stage Band under the direction of Mr. Al Noice, will appear Sunday, May 8, at 5:30 p.m. on KFME's weekly variety show 13 Bits and Pieces.

Perry Schwartz, producer of the show on Channel 13, also said that appearing on the show on May 22 will be Miss Karen Pomplin of Moorhead State College. Miss Pomplin was recently a winner in the Council State Opera competition and was a finalist in the Regional Metropolitan Opera Competition in Minneapolis.

Have you been looking for the ideal summer job? No work — high pay — voluptuous secretaries — all the fringe benefits in the world? If you find it, let me know. Meanwhile, for the best thing write:

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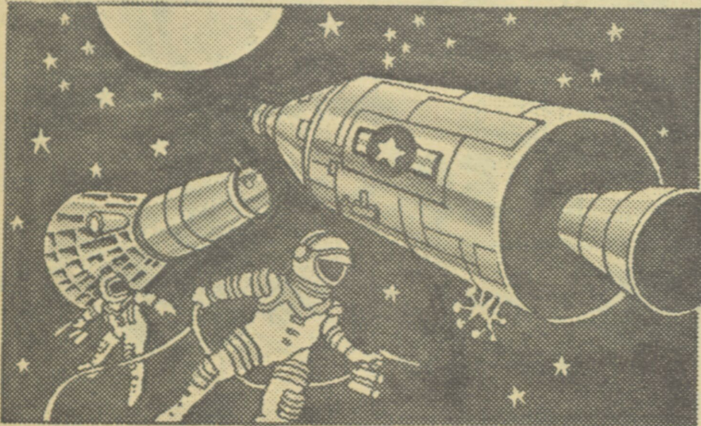
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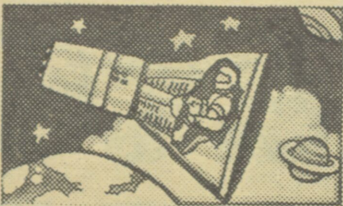
Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



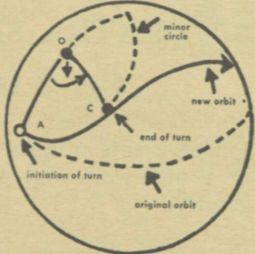
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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Dean of Student Personnel Services Nobel Hendrix, Erv Norgren, Tos Skaaland and Miles Rose display the honors plaque recently placed in Livingston Lord Library. The plaque, which lists all Moorhead State College students who have attained a 4.0 grade point average for the previous quarter, is sponsored by Circle K.

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Club Calendar

Circle K

Circle K Club members gathered on April 24 at Ballard Hall to start work on a clothing drive for the Save the Children Federation. President Erv Norgren said the club hopes to fill 25 bags from the contributions in Moorhead.

The club will continue its program of showing the campus to interested high school students and parents during spring quarter.

At the April 21 meeting, club members discussed the possibility of imprinting the club seal on the ring for its graduating members.

A proposed Civil Defense project for next fall was discussed at the meeting. This project would test one individual or groups reaction while living 16 hours in an air-raid shelter.

Delta Zeta

Jane Bergford was recently elected president of the Theta Nu chapter of Delta Zeta.

Other officers are Marge Frazee, vice-president in charge of pledge training; Cheryl Merkens, vice-president in charge of membership selection; Patty Freed, recording secretary; Carolyn Walfred, corresponding secretary; Karen Koenning, treasurer; Betty Lommen, historian; Barb Gill, senior Panhellenic delegate; Bonnie Zinda, junior Panhellenic delegate; Jyl Simpson, scholarship chairman; Iris Nelson, courtesy chairman; Carol Swenson, parliamentarian; Barb Struble, press edi-

tor in charge of public relations; Jarilyn Lyngby, activities; Sue Jorgenson, social chairman; Sherill Stromberg, room manager; Sharon Stromberg, philanthropies; Ann Lee, standards chairman and Carol Hemphkin, photographer.

Religious Groups

Gamma Delta members will see the movie "Winter Light" in the library auditorium at 7:00 p.m. tonight. A panel discussion will follow.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship members who attended spring conferences will give their evaluations at 7:00 p.m. in Ingleside tonight. There will be a joint picnic with the NDSU I-V at 4:00 p.m. Saturday at Lindenwood Park.

The Lutheran Student Association will have a swimming party from 7:00-10:00 p.m. tonight at the Flora Frick pool.

Newman Foundation members will continue studying "Acts of the Apostles" at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

Wesley Foundation members will plan for their fall quarter retreat at 7:00 p.m. May 11. Also, district secretaries of the Campus Ministry will be visiting.

Gun Club

A possible gun show will be the topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the Moorhead State College Gun Club to be held on Wednesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in M127.

Daisey Air rifles will be provided for beginning marksmen.

YDFL

"We've got to do something to publicize our meetings," said one of three members present at a recent Young Democrats business meeting on his way out the door.

The club has 20 members on its roll, and anyone interested is "more than welcome to attend."



KMSC Campus Coed

Miss Karen Rian, Moorhead State College Freshman from Fergus Falls, is this week's KMSC Campus Co-ed.

An art major, Karen is a member of the Euterpe Singers, and serves as secretary of KMSC Radio.

Karen enjoys sewing her own clothes, and dancing. She also enjoys collecting record albums and is a fan of pop art and op art clothes. A resident of Dahl Hall, Karen plans to become an airline stewardress.

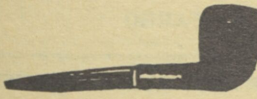
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Winter Quarter Dean's List

Names of students on the winter quarter dean's list at Moorhead State College have been announced by Dr. Maurice K. Townsend, academic dean.

Undergraduate students with a grade point average of 3.25 (B plus) or better who carried 14 credit hours or more were eligible for the list.

The list of students on the winter quarter Dean's List follows:

MINNESOTA

Dean Bell, Rita Geddes, Rachel Hovelson, Larry McCrank and Dean Simonson, Ada; Jerry Deleski, Betty Johnson, Mary Malmberg and James Penn, Alexandria; Willard Sivertson, Ashby; Judith Nylander, Audubon; Joel Thompson, Aurora-Hoyt Lakes; Norma Hovland, Sharon Pender, Grace Thorvaldson, Barnesville; Renae Olson, Barrett; Clinton Bengston and Jean Loken, Battle Lake.

Lee Fawbush and Linda Helgeson, Bemidji; Gary Connelly and Curtis Jossart, Benson; Charles Brunko and David Johnson, Bertha; Helen Behrens, Biwabik; Alan Berglund, Bloomington; Enid Dahl and Karen Stennes, Borup; Kenneth Hill, Brainerd; Jerome Roers, Brandon; Carolyn Anderson, Susan Anderson, Dale Baker, James Johnson, Donna Larson, Scott Norton, Linda O'Donnell, Kenneth Sikorski, Sheila Stuehnenberg and Kathryn Yaggie, Breckenridge.

David Amess, Broosten; Orville Holland, Butterfield; Joanne Hoffman, Carol Hoffer, Terry Humi and Jean Wilson, Campbell; Deanna Peterson and Nancy Peterson, Canby; Sandra Marty, Chokio; Dianne Kotvally, Clarissa; Elaine Hulteen, Clearbrook.

David Nelson, Clinton; Michael Turner, Cosmos; Mary Zirbel, Cromwell; Mary Beresford and Sandra Rindahl, Crookston; Carole Bohnsack, Dawson; Kathleen Benewicz, Virginia Brauer, Bruce Carlson, James Clark, Patrick Day, Victor Machart, Kay Nulph, Jane Parker and Joseph Sauer, Detroit Lakes; Gary Schatz, Dilworth; Lana Myers, East Grand Forks; Mary Braaten and Deborah Schacherer, Echo; and David Bringen, Edina-Morningside.

Diane Oxta, Elbow Lake; Boyd Koehler, Erskine; Ronald Listrom and Betty Olson, Evansville; Richard Carlson, Patricia Emery, Lyndon Hexum, Thomas Huber, Michael Jensen, Alvin Langlie, Peter Loken, Carolyn Magnuson, John Molstre, Ervin Norgren, Jay Stanghelle, L. Kent Van Meter and Reed Stigen, Fergus Falls.

Michael Mjelde, Sandra Morvig, Donald Nelson, Pamela Schenkey, Jane Thompson and Marjorie Weber, Fertile; Barbara Johnson and Brooks Kring, Foston; DeLyle Willprecht, Frazee; Barbara Carlsrud, Gary; Kenneth Moe, Glenwood; James Larson and Collin Peterson, Glyndon; Jerry Erickson, John Erickson and Franklin Rouland, Gonvick.

Dennis Bendickson and Marilyn Johanson, Goodridge; Birdie Pansch, Graceville; Donna Jore, Grand Rapids; Gerald Johnson and Karen Kalinowski, Greenbush; Audrey Sundquist, Grey Eagle; Robert Clay and Joan Czapiewski, Hallock; Anton Hastad, Maureen Orvik and Arlyne Sheridan, Halstad; and Louis Krenz, Hancock.

Larry Halvorson, Hawley; Rodney Berg, Muriel Jacobson, Ronald Jacobson, Linda

Johnson and Richard Stenberg, Hendrum; Gary Eide, Pamela Hoffman, Mary Juvrud and Roger Melvold, Henning.

Rickey Fabian, Herman; Cheryl Ingeman, Amy Johnson and Bryan Lofberg, Humboldt; Linda Blegen and David Peterson, Ivanhoe; Joseph Jovonovich, Jackson; Gregory Brettingen, Carol Herseth and Clayton Johnson, Kennedy; Renee Danielson, Cheryl Forfang, Rebecca Olson and Judy Shablow, Lake Bronson; Dennis Lien and Joan Lien, Lake Park.

Orval Lund and Vaughn Rundquist, Lancaster; Barbara Stollenow, Litchfield; Michael Lestina and Alan Nelson, Long Prairie; Carol Harder and Gene Lehtinen, McGregor; Mars Hagen, McIntosh; Barbara Bleyhl and Douglas Larson, Madison.

Robert Blaese, Mylla Rae Van Den Einde and Stephen Zalusky, Mahanomen; Merrillie Manke, Marshall; Beth Nelson, Minneapolis; Mary Ann Handsuch, Montgomery; Michael Thompson, Monticello.

Bryce Anderson, Cheryl Anderson, Susan E. Anderson, Stephen Baker, Kenneth Bennett, Jane Bergford, Joel Boche, Linda Brown, Karen Carpenter, James Cochran, Robert Domek, Jane Dronen, Bonnie Ellingson, Paul Erickson, Susan Evenson, Cynthia Flaig, Mary Foss, John Gidmark, Barbara Gill, Margaretha Heidrich, William Hultonen, Ardis Ingberg, John Ingersoll, Scott Jackson, Lois James, Donald Jensen, Scott Knutson, Michael Kolba, Gregory Kowalski, Rebecca Krier, Patricia Larson, Karen Levenson, Thomas Lokken, Pamela McEachern, David Martinson, Mary Mattson, Stanley Maynard, Gary Melby, Douglas Mills, James Moen, Robert North, Larry Orpen, Mary Pfeifer, Ruth Pierce, Carol Regier, Duane Ritter, Janice Robinson, Richard Rolland, Douglas Rood, Susan Rylander, Corrine Sather, Thomas Shaw, Paul Skatved, Linda Smith, James Stewart, Judith Kotte Stowman, Donald Swenson, Merritt Wadleigh and Mary Williams, Moorhead.

Michele Grier, Janet Jenkins, Erling Johnson, Katherine Kuehl, Gerald Melby, Dennis Orvedahl and Elynn Trummer, MSC Campus School, Moorhead; Stephen Bakke and Gary Holdgrafer, Morris; Margo Noble, Morris School of Agriculture; Ardit Hagenbeck, Newfolden; Robert Reger, New York Mills; Loree Olson, Oklee; Marlene Klucken, Osakis; Joyce Karger, Parkers Prairie; and Janice Green, Park Rapids.

Marilyn Boe, Harley Dunham, Marjorie Frazee, Albert Schierman and Catherine Tabbutt, Pelican Rapids; David Bauer, Evelyn Berger, Duncan Grimm, Henry Johnson, Donald Matz, Garld Senske, Tosten Skaaland and Carolyn Wolford, Perham; Jane Titterington, Pillager; Elaine Linder, Plummer; Patricia Kunkel, Princeton; Darwin Erickson, Roseau; and Roger Skugrud, Rothsay.

Arlene Tennenhouse and Jeanne Wiger, St. Paul Central; Robert Brands, (St. Joseph) St. Paul; Mary Engberg, Sauk Rapids; Marvin Schmid, Silver Bay; Muriel Stechmann, Springfield; Catherine Hall, Spring Lake Park; Charles Choate and William Edwards, Staples; David Johnson, Starbuck; Ralph Herbst, Storden; Royce Bacon, Swanville; Dennis Anderson, Susan Carlson, Larry Larson, Eli Lee and Robert Rosengren, Thief River Falls.

David Ellingson, Tintah; Diane Berge-

son, Rolland Johnson, Robert Knutson and Muriel Holman, Twin Valley; Carol Widen, Two Harbors; Kathryn Hatlen and Sharon Sundre, Ulen; Urel Egggen and Richard Jensen, Underwood; Bernard Miller, Verdale; Vernon Pennie, Villard; Dennis Dvorak, Dale Ljunggren and Richard Rominski, Warren; Russell Meyer, Waubun; Jane Jorschumb, Dale Lund and Harold Shuckhart, Wheaton; and Steven Waiz, Winthrop.

NORTH DAKOTA

Janna Aarestad, Jane Anderson, Bonnie Burt, Kay Dale, Sandra Gunkelman, Betty Haugen, Paulette Haugen, Sandra Henderson, Patricia Houkom, Uta Keller, Jace Lahlum, Robert Larsen, Donna Lewis, Viki Littlefield, Carolyn McGraw, Richard Mammel, Emelie Marschke, Carol Montgomery, Connie Montgomery, Dorothy Myers, Judith Myers, Carol Nelson Olness, Larry Peterson, Mary Rausch, Shannon Ries, Alden Roberts, Elizabeth Skonnord, Linda Struck, Karen Thompson, and David Skjonsby, Fargo Central.

Ruth Sheldon, Fargo Oak Grove; Richard Leppert, Elizabeth Olsen and Mary Richm, Fargo Shanley; Judith Johnson, Catherine McDonald and James Potter, West Fargo; Karen Benson and Alan Priebe, Hannaford; Marlene Fredricksen, Devils Lake; Beverly Grangaard and Eileen Swenson, Kindred; Mary Hegle and Susan Kasari, Lisbon; Sally Kiker, Frances Olson and Gary Sherman, Bismarck; and Linda Klug, Bowman.

Virginia Kurtz, Patricia Morris, William Schmitt and Jean Zabell, Wahpeton; Mary Langford and Ruth Oppermann, Grand Forks; Ronald Montplaisir, Wild Rice; Richard O'Hearn, Fairmont; Suzette Strand, McVillie; Thomas Thompson, New Rockford; Ardyce Nelson Albright, Milnor; Jeanne Johnson, Horace; Peter Klabo, Newburg; Curtis Peterson, Casselton; Kay Rudlang, Abercrombie and DeLette Winkelman, Marion.

OTHER

Robert Aldrich, Salem, Oregon; Solveig Aldrich, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Thomas Bahr, Westport, Massachusetts; Annette Chase, Bozeman, Montana.

Birger Dahl, Drammen, Norway; Myron Duin, No. Bridge, S. D.; Stephen Dunbar, Forest City, Iowa; William France, Fort William, Ont. Canada; Michael Grieve, Port Arthur, Ont., Canada; Jack Harrington, Caro, Michigan; Dale Moeykens, Brunswick, Maine; David Morrill, Beverly, Massachusetts; Martha Newberry, Bixby, Oklahoma; Sandra Norlan, Frederick, Maryland; Eunice Scobey, Wilmet, S. D.; Gary Sprague, Bondurant, Iowa.

A. Wayne Swenson, Fairview, Montana; Rubin Todres, Winnipeg, Man, Canada; Kenneth Warner and Timothy Warner, Johnstown, Pennsylvania; John Anderson, Superior, Wisconsin; Jack Dixon, Kingston, Jamaica; Teresa Herrera, Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico; John Jurgensen, Kidder, S. D.; Virginia Mead, Nee Neh, Wisconsin; and Wenshu Ting, Saigon, Cholon, S. Viet Nam.

Fargo Choir To Appear In May 11 Convocation

The combined acappella choirs of Fargo North and Fargo Central High Schools will present a concert in the Moorhead State College Convocation Series on Wednesday, May 11. The concert will be held in Weld auditorium at 10:00 a.m. (CDT).

The choirs are under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Gidmark.

Although hampered by a series of mishaps, including the collapse of a roof at North High School and the recent fire at Fargo Central, the group has retained their repertoire.

Until this year, the group was one choir, but with the opening of the new high school, they have split into two choirs.

Included in the convocation program will be Schubert's Mass in C, a soprano solo from Puccini's Madame Butterfly, a baritone solo by Bach, A Ballad for Americans, and the Blessings of Aaron by Ramsey.

Featured soloists will be Charlene Zinck and Julie Boggs, sopranos, and Bruce Anderson and Dan Aarthun, baritones.

Appearing with the 160 voice choir will be a 16-piece string ensemble.

The MSC Convocations Committee and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia professional music fraternity are co-sponsors of the convocation.

Scholarships In Music Available

Competition for music scholarships for music majors and minors will be held May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in W108. Awards in both instrumental and vocal divisions will be granted on the basis of performance.

Students interested may contact Dr. Richard Fischer for details.

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Weather Halts Activities

Mr. Weatherman continued his devastating attack against the Moorhead State College spring sports agenda last week, cancelling all athletic activity with the sole exception of the baseball series at Winona State College.

TRACK

The Dragon track squad was cancelled out of a triangular meet at St. Cloud State last Thursday and the inclement weather forced cancellation of the University of North Dakota Invitational at Grand Forks on Saturday.

"We have been able to loosen up outdoors only once this season," moaned head coach Al Holmes. "We haven't been able to hold one complete outdoor workout yet," Holmes commented Monday.

The Dragons were scheduled to compete in the Inter-City outdoor meet at Concordia College on Wednesday. Last season, the North Dakota State University Bison captured first place honors with a point total in excess of 100.

TENNIS

The youthful M-State tennis coach James Nagel also found his net squad washed out of a meet with Bemidji State College, set for last Saturday at Bemidji.

Two meets are on tap for the racketeers this week with a Thursday match against Concordia scheduled to start at 3:00 at the Alex Nemzek courts and the Saturday Northern State College Invitational at Aberdeen, S.D.

GOLF

The joint coaching firm of Dr. T. E. Smith and Orlow Nokken found their golf squad postponed out of four meets last week.

A Tuesday match with Wahpeton Science and the University of Minnesota-Morris, a Friday meet with NDSU, a Saturday meet with UMM and the Saturday National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) qualifying round at Alexandria were all washed out. The NAIA District 13 qualifying round has been rescheduled for a later date. In Monday's All-City golf match,

NDSU claimed honors with a composite score of 423 while Concordia had a 429 and Moorhead State was third with 437.

This weekend, the Dragons are slated to meet Northern State College of Aberdeen, S.D. in Friday and Saturday meets.



Dragon Relay Team, standing: Bricker Johnson, Paul Sailer; Kneeling: Doug Jacobson, Marv Walter.

In Baseball Action

Dragons Drop Three, Meet Bemidji Next

With its Northern Intercollegiate Conference title hopes paralyzed by a three-game sweep by Winona State College, the baseball Dragons of Moorhead State College brace for a three-game set against touring Bemidji State College this weekend.

(On Wednesday, the Dragons were scheduled to host Mayville State College in a two-game series. No result was available as this paper went to press).

Coach Loel Frederickson offered no alibis. "I guess we're just not a hitting club," lamented Frederickson. The Dragons returned home from the Winona debacle with a lowly team batting average of .187.

Frederickson, however, was pleased with the work of burly catcher Doug Peterson of Granite Falls. An excellent defensive backstop, Peterson erased his memories of poor hitting by belting Warrior pitching for four hits, including a pair of home runs and a flyball double that came within inches of being his third home run of the series.

The four hits rocketed Peterson's conference batting log to .417, including five hits in 12 trips.

On opening day Friday, the Warriors reached left-handed Duane Ramstad for two runs with two out in the fifth inning to post a 4-2 rain-shortened triumph.

Peterson accounted for both Dragon runs with a home run and a

double while a two-run homer by Hank Zacharias and a fifth-inning double by Pat Boland subdued the Dragon bid.

On Saturday, the Warriors hammered Dragon starter Gene Bakum for eight runs in the first three innings before reliever Joe Sailer silenced the Winona bats over the final 3½ innings.

A two-run double by Al Berglund in the second lifted the Dragons into a brief 3-2 lead before Dennis Morgan doubled home two runs in the bottom of the second to give Winona a 4-3 lead.

In the nightcap, lean J.D. Barnette bested Dragon righthander Curt Walvatne, 4-1. The hard-luck Walvatne absorbed his second loss without a victory, despite allowing only one earned run in 14 innings of conference action.

Morgan's home run lifted Winona into a 1-0 first inning margin before ageless Ted Brill tied it for Moorhead with a clutch second-inning single, plating the singling Peterson.

Three Dragon errors permitted three more Warrior tallies to up the ante to 4-1.

M-State will bring a 2-4 NIC mark into action this weekend against Bemidji, who sports a 1-2 conference log after a weekend series with Mankato State. Last season, the Dragons copped the Beaver series, 2-1.

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Construction Report

Fine Arts Building Interior Viewed

The Fine Arts have for some time played an integral role in the operation of Moorhead State College. Next fall, the areas of student life which are encompassed by the Fine Arts will have a new home.

Construction was begun early last spring on the building which, when completed, will permanently house the Departments of Art, Dramatics and Music.

Many special features in the new building will enable those involved in the work carried on by these departments to operate more efficiently.

Moorhead State artists will be able to use the rooms in the new building which are equipped with special skylights to provide the best possible atmosphere for painting and other activities. Classrooms for art students and several art studios will also be included. Lockers for art material will be available some time in the future.

Special band and choir rooms will be included for the Music Department. The choir room will have permanent seating and may be used for concerts and recitals. Practice rooms will also be available.

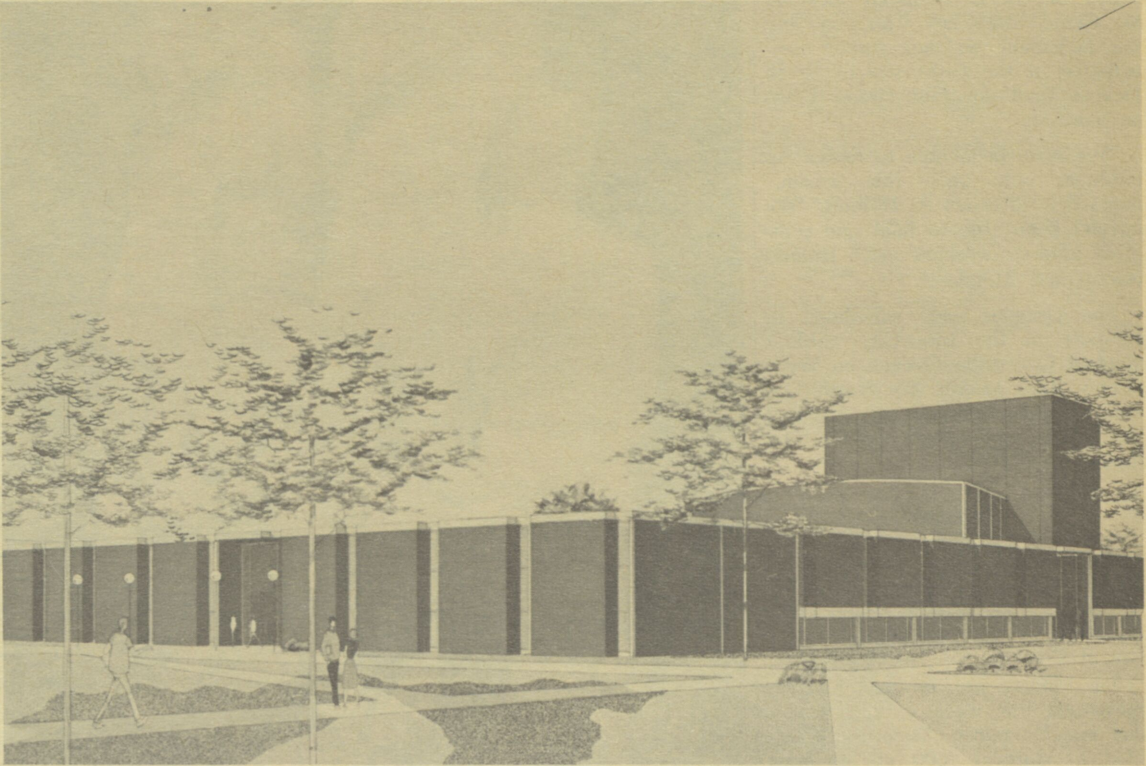
Many special features which can be used by dramatics students are also being planned. These include a Green Room, dressing rooms, and an area for set construction and storage.

The auditorium itself will have, when it is completed, Continental seating for about 900 people and special acoustical properties which will allow an audience much greater reception of stage action.

One of the special features of the stage is the movable orchestra pit which can be raised to the level of the stage proper to increase the area of the stage.

The building will be finished in the fall at an approximate cost of \$1,520,000. It will include a gross area of nearly 78,500 square feet.

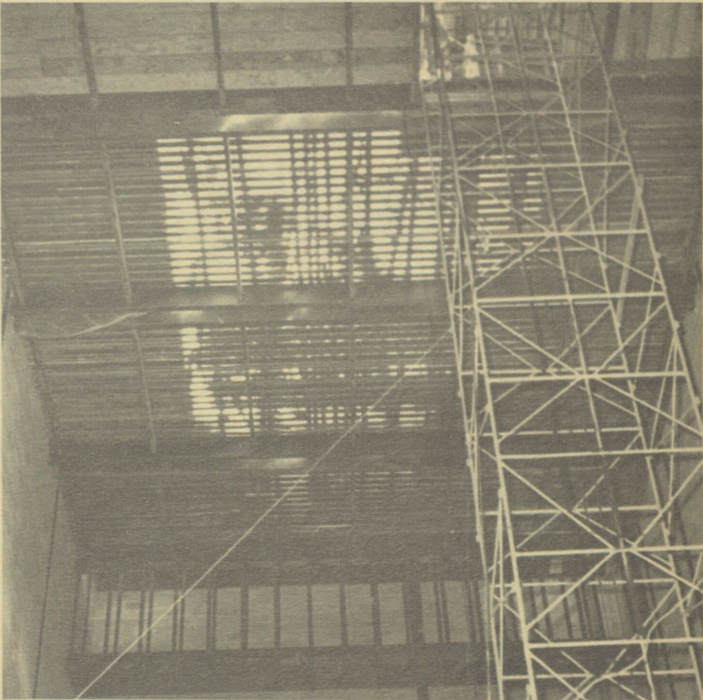
Architectural design was done by Stegner, Hendrickson, and McNutt of Brainerd, Foss, Englestad, and Foss of Moorhead, are acting structural and mechanical architects.



An artist's sketch shows an exterior view of the soon-to-be completed MSC Fine Arts Building.



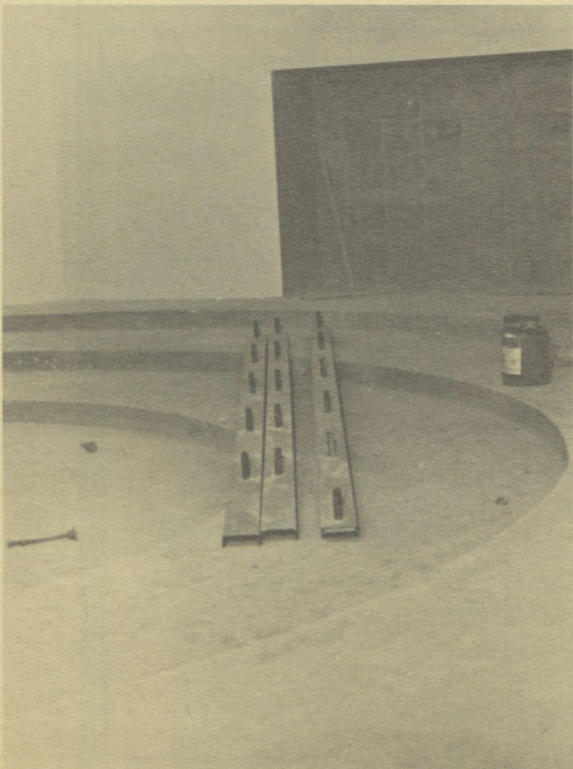
From the outside, the building looks nearly completed . . .



. . . while inside scaffolds stretch to the ceiling.



A movable orchestra pit will increase stage size.



Band platform in music area of the new building.



But it's far from completed.